## NEARING THE END IN MAINE THE SUPREME COURT REFUSING TO

RECOGNIZE THE FUSIONISTS. Declaring the Republican Organization to be the Only Legally Constituted Legislature of the State—Another Alarm at the State House Over a Threatened Fusion Attack,

AUGUSTA, Jan. 27.—Telegrams having been received at Adjutant-General Beale's office that body of Fusionists from Lewiston and Auburn would arrive this afternoon, to be followed by a company of seventy-five from Biddeford. the Gatling gun, which had been removed out of sight, was again wheeled into its position facing the main entrance to the State House. Gov. Davis returned from Bangor this fore-noon. He has been urged to call the Portland Blues and Montgomery Guards to this city, and it has been suggested that they be quartered in a hall near that in which the Fusionists meet. The Governor's proclamation, calling upon the Fusion Legislature to disperse, is expected to follow close upon the rendering of the judgment or decision of the Supreme Court. Leading Fusionists say that any attempt to arrest the officers of their Government will be resisted by

Fusionist Treasurer White refused this morning to allow the Finance Committee of the Republican Legislature to examine his books. He says he does not recognize either Government as legal. Mr. White expects to have a writ of mandamus served upon him, and thus bring the whole question of the legality of the Fusionist Government again before the court; but there is some talk of putting him out by force. The proprietors of Congress Hall, Portland, have decided not to let it to the Fusion Legislahave decided not to let it to the Fusion Legislature on any terms. The Fusion Legislature will therefore, probably not go to that city.

An order was passed in the Senate instructing the Committee on the Judiciary to inquire into the expediency of passing an act to compel any officer of the State to deliver up any and all properties belonging to the State to his successor in office. Both branches adjourned until LIKA. M. to-morrow.

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The Fusion Legislature met at 10 A. M., about two-turned of the members being present. The House Committee to investigate the charges of attempted bribery of members submitted a partial report, which was accepted and ordered printed. It offers the testimony taken so far for the consideration of the House. It says:

By the testimony of Thomas B. Swan and Moses Harriman, members of this House, it appears that Wallace White of Winthrop paid to them, \$1,000 to said Swan and 1,000 to said Harriman, for the purpose of inducing them to absent themselves from the House of Representatives and thereby rervent its organization; that said Swan and

made his appearance before the Commutee.

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Banoos, Jan. 27.—The Supreme Court Judges completed their answer to the statement and questions submitted to them by the Fusion Legislature this evening. They say that while they cannot admit, even by implication, that the statement and questions were presented by any legally organized legislative body so as to require an opinion from them under the consitutional provision, yet they feel that they would be on itting an important service to the people of the State and to the gentlemen who presented the questions, presumably from an honest delire to know their duty as citizens in the premises, if they inited to give some of the reasons which compelled them to decline to entertain and respond to the aforesaid statement and the questions based thefeuron. The solumn occasion is indeed here. continue the court. In the unparalleled and ominous events in our public history which into occurred within the last few months, but we are bound to declare that these questions are not presented by a legally constituted legislative body for the following reasons."

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constitutions Legislature of the State.

I AUGUSTA, Jan. 27.—The Fusionists are very much depressed at the reception of the news from the court. Major Smith says he believes the controversy has ended. He adds that while the previous epinion of the Judges was based on the Republiwan statement, there was room for a reasonable deutit, but, in view of the fact that the court had decided against them on a Fusion statement, they could but gracefully submit. He said he had got through blaying Governor, and should go home. Major Smith's views will be adopted by the better part of the Fusionists, who will take their seats in the Legislature. Mr. Sawyer says that he still considers him-

self Secretary of State.

Henry Ingalls, the leading member of the Fusion House, says he is not prepared to give an opinion to-night, but that he has always been in favor of yielding to the court.

Gov. Cornell Declines to Interfere-Thrice

Tried and Twice Sentenced to Death. A despatch from Albany announces that after hearing the counsel of Orlando Greenfield, who is under sentence to be hanged in Byracuse on Friday, Gov. Cornell declined to interfere. Unless a stay is granted by some Supreme Court Judge, the sentence of the law will be carried out. Greenfield was accused of will be carried out. Greenfield was accused of murdering his wife in Orwell, Oswego County, in a peculiarly brutal manner. Interest in the case was stimulated by the exertions made by his counsel, ex-Judge S. C. Huntington of Puloski. Three times Greenfield has been tried, and twice has he been under sentence of death. His last trial was in Syracuse, a change of venne having been made from Oswego County, where the flight between ex-Judge Huntington and District Attorney Lamores over the prisoner had spread among the people to such an extent that it was urged a fair trial was impossible. The contest entered somewhat into the politics of the county. In the Syracuse trial Greenfield was convicted and Sentenced to be hanged. Gov. Robinson granted a respite until Friday next, on the ground of newly discovered evidence in shape of littlers written by persons in the West. Counsel for the people deny that these documents are gonuing.

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Syncuse, Jan. 27.—Sheriff Edwards will not inform Greenfield of the Governor's refusal to interfere in his case until to-morrow. The gallows, which is the same used in the hanging of McCann. at Norwich, two months ago, arrived in the city last Friday, and will be placed in position to-morrow. Greenfield's counsel will apply to Supreme Court Judges for a stay, and in case the application is not granted the hanging will take place Friday.

A PRIEST RENOUNCING HIS FAITH. Then Marrying a Bohemian Girl whom b

BALTIMORE, Jan. 27 .- On Thursday morning last the Rev. John Hojda, a Catholic priest, pastor of St. Wenceslaus's Church in East Baltimore, formally renounced the doctrines of the Roman Catholic Church, and became a lay member of the German Evangelical Lutheran Church. The reasons assigned for his actions at first were differences of religious views, but later developments show that there was a woman in the case, and that his renunciation of the Catholic faith was chiefly owing to his desire to marry Miss Emilia Liehmann, a Bohemian girl, who, it is charged he ruined and deserted in Austria, and who finally consented to come to him in this country. The day after the renunciation Hoids obtained a marand they both left the city and have not since been seen. It is supposed that they were married on that day, but where the ceremony was performed is unknown. The charges against Hojda's morals were made to Archbishop Gib-bons about four months after Hojda was appointed to the pastorate of St. Weneeslaus's Church in June last, and were contained in the following letters submitted to the Archbishop by Mr. J. D. Kremeiberg, the Austrian Consul of this city:

Yours, &c.,

Mr. Kromelberg subsequently received the following letter in reply to a communication acknowledging the receipt of the above:

Draw Sur. Your esteemed letter has reached as early, but too late for management

became of her. I would also request you to bell me what income Mr. Height also as priced. Perhaps it is possible to save a human being from destruction. It Ensaster.

Mr.#Hoida did not dony to the Archbishop that a young woman had come to him from Europe, but said that she was his cousin, and had since gone to Chicago. He otherwise explained matters which, although not quite satisfactory to the Archbishop, nevertheless caused a dismissal of the charge against the priest. After the receipt of the second letter, however, a sharp watch was kent on Hoida's actions, and he was traced to a house in this city where Miss Lichmann was staying, she having meantime arrived in this country. Accordingly on last Friday Hoida was suspended from the church. Father Starr says that it was not until Monday morning that the Catholic Church officinis knew anything about Hoida having apostusized.

Miss Lichmann, who is said to be about 18 years of age and very preposeessing in appearance, became acquainted with Mr. Hoida when he passed through her native town of Prague on his way to this country. He stopped in Prague with the intention of remaining a few days only, but becoming deeply enamored of the fair Bohemian, he lingered for several months, during which time they chandestinely met and became engaged. On leaving Europe he appeared not to have forgotten his love romance, but continued it, despite his vow of ceilbeey. The young sirl is of good family, and her departure from home for a foreign country to fellow the object of her affections has deeply grieved her parents, who have been doing all in their power through Mr. Kromelberg as the Constitute in the hards of Mr. Kromelberg to induce her to return. The case having been left by the Archbishen in the hands of Mr. Kromelberg as the Constitute, and it possible alleviate the distress of the carly's anxious parents. It is believed that the suraries to Hoida, and that they are living together in New York.

The Report of a Committee of Experts Caus-

The committee of experts appointed to examine into the financial condition of Somerset County N. J. have filed their report Clerk's office of that county. The report is on the affairs of the past sixteen years. According to it there has been much negligence on the part of many of the county officials. The report says the county debt is \$125,219.70; \$2.684.52 has been paid to the present and former Sheriffs in illegal fees; \$11,728.73 has been received by the County Collector and never accounted for ou his books, and he reports the county dubt \$2,000 less than it is. The committee also report that there are evidences that many persons have defrauded the county of amounts which, in the
committee's opinion, ought to be refunded. As
to the Fresholder's accounts, the committee
confess themselves to be somewhat puzzled.
This is due to the absence of the voucher's and
other important documents, which were stolen
some time since from the office of the clerk of
the Board of Fresholders. They claim, however, to have discovered some queer tems and
much extravagance for the past welve vears.
In Warren and North Plainfield townships
many useless bridges have been built, they say,
at a great expense to the county. Among the
township bridge bills they say they found thirty
endorsements that had been forged, and they
aver that through the forgeries and similar
crimes thousands of dolars have been fraudulently obtained from the county.

It is said that an effort will be made to bring
the matter into court atthe April term, althoush
most of the cases are outhwed. Many of the
officials claim to be able to explain the charges
against them, and they counties of the experts
bill, which is \$1.114.26. The Beard of Freeholders held a meeting on the 21st inst, but
nothing definite seems to have been done. In
the mean time the report causes much exitement in the county among the taxpayers, and it
will evidently have much influence on the election of officers in the various townships this
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## DEAD FROM HYDROPHORIA,

The Agentzing Death of a Woman who was Hitten by a Strange Cur.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 27 .- Mrs. Mary R. Lindermier is lying dead from hydrophobia. She carried on a saleon at 614 North Fourth street. She was a healthy, robust woman of 47. She had a fondness for dogs, and was in hie habit of having half a dozen around her all the time. Six or eight weeks ago she was attracted while out walking by the yelping of two of her poodles. A strange cur yelping of two of her boodles. A strange cur was worrying them, and when she tried to drive it away it enapped at and bit her slightly on the finger. She paid no attention to the wound, and thought no more about it. Last week. Tuesday, she complained of weariness and of a sharp pain in her arm. The next day she feit no ill effects, but on Tuesday the pain returned. Dr. James Collins was called in and prescribed for her. By Saturday she developed alarming symptoms and showed agreat dread of water. Three or four more physicans were summoned and they prescribed the South American Indian war arrow poison, woorara. Camphor and opium were also used. On Saturday night she appeared much better, but when water was given her she dropped the glass, exclaming. I can't drink; my heart would stop !" On Sunday evening she took her inst drink swallowing with great difficulty a little milk punch. Then she grow much worse, and her suffering from thirst was terrible. She was suspicious of everybody. The tomperature of her body increased, and a frothy fluid came from her mouth. In a spasm on Sunday, her agony was increased by imagining that hair was growing from her tongue. She would not believe that she had hydrophobia, and was conscious most of the time until within a few hours of her death yesterday. The spasms were frequent, but the powerful medicines made them less violent. was worrying them, and when she tried to

Dying without Accusing her Husband. Barah McHenry, who in a quarrel with her husband, Pierce McHenry of 21 Tiffany place, Brooklyn, was severely beaten about the head with a heavy boot, died on Meidday night from the effects of her injuries, she refresed, as long as she was conscious, to make any complaint against ther husband, but upon her death he was arrested. Testerday he was held to await the Coroner's action.

CLEARING UP THE MYSTERY

AN IMPORTANT ARREST, IN THE PRINCE STREET MURDER CASE.

Man who Visited Annie Downey the Day Before her Death Identified by lumntes of the House, but Denying her Acquaintance. The persistent search of the police for the murderer of Annie Downey resulted yesterday in the first arrest that has yet been made in the ease. Capt. McDonnell has been busily engaged for the ten days that have classed since the murder in looking for the different men who were described to him as having visited the house on the day of the murder. Previous to yesterday be had succeeded in finding four men who were strongly suspected, but, on confronting them with the inmates of 111 Prince street, where the tragedy took place, they were not recognized. Yesterday, however, the Cap-

"I say you was, and I called you to come over, and you came," she said.

"I tell you I never was in the house," he replied.

"You can't deceive me. I know you very well. If you have cut your hair," said the girl indignantly. "I know you very well."

"When did you get your hair cut?" asked the Captain stornly.

"On Sunday last," muttered the prisoner, almest before he had time to frame a denial.

"Yes," continued Rebecca, "and you had a different dress; you had a colored cravat on."

Then she went on to tell the Captain how the prisoner had come into the house and sat with Annie. He did not remain there long then, but promised to come back at night. This was not the man who had the talk about the pistol, but one who came in earlier in the afternoor, and she had not the slightest doubt of his identity. To make doubly sure, however, Capt. McDonnell concluded to take his prisoner over to exhibit him to Mrs. Smith, the proprietor of the house, who was too sick to leave the room. The prisoner was then confronted with Mrs. Smith, the proprietor of the house, who was too sick to leave the room. The prisoner was then confronted with Mrs. Smith to pick him out, the Captain took him alone to Mrs. Smith and asked her if she had ever seen him. Mrs. Smith to pick him out, the Captain took him alone to Mrs. Smith and asked her if she had ever seen him. Mrs. Smith said instantly that she recognized the man as having been to the house on Friday afternoon, the I'the, although his hair was then longer, and he were a colored necktie. But he still reiterated his former story that he was not in the house. Then Mrs. Smith took out a portrait of the murdered girl, Annie Powney, and suddenly holding it up before him, said:

"Look at that. Don't you remember that girl."

The prisoner hung his head and played with the hats on the table.

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The prisoner hung his head and played with the hats on the table. "Look them in the face," said Capt. McDonnell. "Do you mean to say you were not here?" "No. I was not." answered the prisoner seebly and with averted face.

"Yes, you was," interposed Rebecca, angrily, "You remember very woll the dress I had on." Then she went to a closet and brought out a red slik dress that she wore on that day, and, holding it up to him, said, "You remember that dress very well: I know you do."

"I never saw it," he said in a low tone.

"Yes you did," said the girl with energy, "and you sat on that chair there and said you would come back that night. And I remember you had on a colored necktie, and your hair was long." "I was perry."

t's not true," he said again. "I was never here."
Yes you was. You was here then, and I remember you was here once before, a your ago," said Rebecca. Capt. McDonnell here i. I in a few sturdy words intimating that he had seen the prisoner, and knew of his going to the house. Capt. McDonnell, after the recognition of the prisoner at the house, took him back to the capt. McDonnell, after the recognition of the prisoner at the house, took him back to the station and locked him up, and refused to answer any inquiries as to when, where, or how he was arrested, the nature of the information that led to the arrest, or the residence that the man gave. But it is understood that the clue did not come to the police from the Smith house. If appears that the prisoner is a married man, and that he had been unbraided by his wife for his attentions to Annie Downey; that in an altereation with his mother-in-law he had admitted his visits to Annie, and that his mother-in-law had said:

the rassociates said, "You had better look out. Annie: you will get hold of the wrong man some day."

Capt. McDonnell says the man admits that he visited the house about six months ago. Capt. McDonnell also learned from him that he had entered the house by the alleyway. This fact is considered of importance in connection with the fact that the murderer must have escaped from him that he had entered the house by the alleyway. This fact is considered of importance in connection with the fact that the murderer must have escaped from the house by that means of egress. He protested that he knew nothing of the murder, and told the Captain that he had a wife living in a street not far distant. The Captain told him that he knew that already.

The fact that this man is not the one who had the talk about the pistol in the house on the night before Annie was murdered may, at first sight, appear as if the police theory herefolore accepted has been abandoned. But it must be remembered that this man, as well as the other, promised to come back at night. When Annie went down at half past twelve and told Mrs. Smith that that man had come back, she was understood to refer to the man that talked about the pistol; but she might equally have referred to the person who also promised to return that night. Whether he did return or not romains to be shown by some other evidence than any that has yet been made public. Both Mrs. Smith and her husband have said from the first that although they supposed from what Annie said the man was with her in her room, they did not see him go there. It is therefore a matter of conjecture which man she referred to.

Coroner Knox was sufficiently satisfied with the progress that has been made in the case that he yesterday made arrangements to go on with the inquest on Thursday at 11 o'clock. It is believed that Capt. Melonnell will then be able to produce further witnesses, and be able to throw stronger light on the mystery. There is yet no indication of any trace of the murdered girl's watch and chai

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27,-Messrs. Pendleton Dem., O.), Ingalis (Rep., Kansas), and Cameron (Rep. Pa.), each presented to the Senate petitions of excellent and salidate for the pressage of the Wester bill to par such persons the difference in value between arrestoacts and gold. Mr. Camegon desired to say, in presenting the re-tion, that he believed every one of the signatures was a

INTER-STATE COMMERCE.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1880.

Charles Francis Adams, Jr., Arguing Before

the House Committee. WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 .- Charles Francis Adams, Jr., appeared before the House Committee on Commerce to-day, and presented an argument in support of inter-State railroad legislation. While not opposing the Reagan bill the principal features of which he expressed his rendiness to adopt as just and well intentioned, he suggests important modifications in it, some looking to the creation of a national commission to insure greater efficiency to the legislation which might be passed. The following is an abstract of his remarks:

He desires at the outset to have it understood that he does not appear as the attorney of the railroads. He had been for ten years a Rail-road Commissioner of the State of Massachurailreads. He had been for ten years a Railread contraints them with the inmates of 111 Prince street, where the tragedy took place, they were not recognized. Yesterday, however, the Captain succeeded in obtaining a now cluo, pointing to a man who had not only visited the house on that day, but had been overheard talking to a man who had not only visited the house the last day but had been overheard talking the man yesterday afternoon and quickly lodged him in the Prince street polices attain. The next thing to be done was to confront him with the inmates of the house. The next thing to be done was to confront him with the inmates of the house. The early dependent of the principal state of the will demanding legislation was to see whether they could recognize him. Accordingly, the Captain placed his prisoner may be a down and the principal state of the will demanding legislation was and others, and sent for Rebecca Frederics, the girl who was in the house the last day that Annie was alive, and who saw the different men that ontered on that day. The prisoner is a man of about 25, whose name was inadvertently disclosed by an official, but which is withhold at the request of Capt. Molomoul. The prisoner was otileled to the contract of the contra setts, and since cessing to occupy that position

stitution to interfere with the management of railways, and suggested that the States alone could afford relief. Write admitting the correctness of the principle that all shippers should be treated alike, and that each should pay the same charges for the same services, he objected to the sweeping prohibition against drawbacks and claimed that drawbacks were only obligation. All the week services and given to rayored shippers, but that public drawbacks open to all, and shared alike by all, were fair and reasonable, and only another way of naming different rates to different places.

A Hearing Before One Congressman which

Ended in Lively Accusations.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—The investigation of the management of the affairs of the defunct Ocean National Bank of New York by its re-ceiver, Theodore M. Davis, was continued beforen sub-committee of the Committee on Bank-A Currency to-day. The charges against Mr. Davis, if proved, would implicate the Comptroller of the Currency. John Jay Knox, who has sustained Mr. Davis in spite of the comthe prisoner, and know of his coint of the holds of the prisoner, and know of his coint of the house.

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were kicked out.
Mr. Davis-You are a liar.
Mr. Parsons-Stop. Mr. Frest has been contradicted here in overv statement he has made.
I protest against his constant misrepresentations.

\$250,000 Remanded for 42 Lives.

ST. JOHNS, N. B., Jan. 27,-The ship Adriatic of this port, while lying off Dunkirk last February, went ashore. Efforts were at once made to lighten her, and abovers from the shore were employed; but while they were at work a storm warang up and dashed the vessel of brees, and a quanter of the labouers and so eral of the labouers and so eral of the labouers and so eral of the law were crossed. Allow the forth two lines were out. The relatives of the deceased many that we have good the labouers of the labouers and the labouers and the labouers are the labouers. The labouers are the labouers are labouers and labouers are labouers and labouers are labouers.

POLITICAL TALK IN ALBANY.

RUMORS FOLLOWING THE MEETING OF THE STATE COMMITTEE.

Hints that Mr. Tilden may not be a Candldate-Rumors as to his Preferences-The Tammany Vacancies in the Committee Filled

ALBANY, Jan. 27 .- The regular Democratic State Committee held a very short meeting to-day in one of the parlors at the Delavan House. All the members were present excepting Mesars. Purcell, Nelson, Apgar, and Anderson, The Committee sat with closed doors, and the throng of New York gentlemen who met them here awaited in the lobbies with no little interest the moment when the doors should be opened and the result of the meeting made public. The meeting was called to fill the vacancies caused by the withdrawal of the six Tammany members last fall. There was considerable pressure for places. A delegation of the Irving Hall Democracy, consisting of John Fox, Sheriff Bowe, C. C. Butler, H. H. Porter, ex-Senator Norton, Col. Massy, and some twenty-five others, came up last evening, and held a meeting this morning about an hour before the time appointed for the meeting of the State Committee. Ex-Senator John Fox presided. At this meeting it was resolved to send the following names to the State Committee: John Fox, Peter Bowe, Wm. A. Butler. James Daly, John McKeon, and George H. Purser. With these names were resolutions that called the attention of the State Committee to the fact that the anti-Tammany Democracy claimed now with confidence the right to be recognized as representing the majority of the Democratic

now with confidence the right to be recognized as representing the majority of the Democratic voters of New York city, as shown by the election of its county ticket, and that the names of the gentlemen accompanying the resolution had been formally voted upon as desirable representatives of the anti-Tammany Democracy upon the State ticket.

But the State Committee were presented with another list of names. The Committee of Fifteen which the State Committee appointed in the late canvass to assist them, now suggested to the State Committee the following names for the vacancies: Charies F. MacLean, Wm. H. Wickham, James O'Brien, Chas. E. Loew, E. Ellery Anderson, and Wm. C. Whitney. The Chairman of the State Committee, Col. Faulkner, with these two lists in his hand called the Committee had been called together to fill the vacancies, and without any reference to future candidates, to the late canvass, or the recent Kelly movement, he suggested that the Committee proceed at once to business. There seems to have been an understanding before the meeting that there was to be no political discussion. Some debate followed in regard to the names of different gentlemen suggested for places upon the Committee, but aside from this nothing was said. The following named grontlemen were elected, two members of the Committee only voting against the list: John Fox, Peter Bows, John E. Develin, George H. Purser, W. C. Whitney, and W. F. Butenschuer. The last named gentleman was elected at the suggestion of Mr. Oswald Ottendorfer and Geu, Uhl as satisfactory to the anti-Tammany Germans. The result of the vote having been announced, the meeting was at once adourned.

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Nothing was said at the meeting about calling the State Convention, but the members in private said that no call would be issued until after the meeting of the National Committee. While the meeting of the Committee was so short, and its business purely formal, it seems to have got into the air here that the Committee have some kind of creditable assurances that Mr. Tilden does not expect to be a candidate for the Presidential nomination. One member of the Committee said that Mr. Tilden deserved the nomination, and that the party could not pass over his claims if he remained a candidate, but this member felt certain that Mr. Tilden did not wish again to be a candidate. Other members were not quite so outspoken, but every one who was approached said, with emphasis, that the regular delegation from New York would go to the National Convention uncommitted to any candidate, and prepared to support any Democrat whose name commanded the Convention. The Tammany Democrats who are here laugh at this assertion. They say that the names—the assertion. They say that the names—the assertion the whole who are here laugh at this assertion. They say that the names—They have been deally to satisfy anybody that Mr. Tilden's will still controls the Committee, But assertions of these regular Demogracy committeemen, and to think that Mr. Tilden may really be out of the canvass. Names of possible candidates are being mentioned to-night. I have heard Gen. Hancock, Bayard, and Gen. McClellan spoken of, but there are two other names that were suggested by a member of the Committee in such a manner as to cause the rumor to spread that they were looked upon with special favor by Mr. Tilden and his friends, and these are ex-Gov. Charles J. Ingersoll and ex-Gov. James E. English of Connecticut. A member of the Committee is reported as having said that the nomination of either of these gentlemen makes the Connecticut electoral vote certainly Democrativ. That remark has been repeated here and there, and is resarded as significant. Another member of the Committee is said to have asserted that he would not be greatly surprised if English received the nomination. These and other quotations are so frequent that the belief has gained very fast that there has been an attempt to convey an impression that some person other than Mr. Tilden would be the nominee. What the object of conveying such as impression is, is a matter of varied conjecture.

The members of the Committee say that Mr. Kelly's following is small, and that what remains is melting like a snowbank in an April sun, and that the Democratic party of the country can and will saub him as a person of no account. Republicans here don't think so, and it is asserted by his opponents that Mr. Kelly refies upon the Republican Legislature to give him control of patronage in New York city sufficient to hold together men enough to do his and the Republican leaders' wishes.

# THE LEGISLATURE'S WORK.

Two Bills of Importance to Sandy Hook ALBANY, Jan. 27 .- The sessions of both

Houses were short to-day, and little important legislation was done.

A bill introduced by Mr. Jacobs provides that the fees for piloting merchant vessels inward bound to the port of New York by the way of Sandy Hook shall be, for every vessel inward

bound to the port of New York by the way of Sandy Hook shall be, for every vessel inward bound, drawing less than 14 feet of water, \$3.15 a foot; for vessels drawing 14 feet and less than 18 feet, \$3.83 a foot; for vessels drawing 18 feet of water and less than 21 feet, \$4.63; for every vessel drawing 21 feet of water and less than 21 feet, \$4.63; for every vessel drawing 21 feet of water and unward. \$5.53 a foot. The pilotage of outward-bound merchant vessels shall be, for vessels drawing 14 feet of water and less than 18, \$2.63 a foot; for vessels drawing 14 feet of water and less than 18, \$2.63 a foot; for vessels drawing 16 feet, \$3.49 a foot; for vessels drawing 21 feet, \$3.49 a foot; for vessels drawing 21 feet and upward, \$4.05 a foot.

Mr. Tailmadge introduced a new Brooklyn charter amending bill. It continues the present Park Commissioners in office for two years, or until their successors are appointed, and provides that every two years the reafter new Commissioners shall be appointed by the same power and in the same manner that other department Commissioners are. They shall have the management of all parks, squares, &c, in Brooklyn, subject to the existing laws.

Mr. Haves's Pilotage bill makes inward bound rates for vessels drawing less than 14 feet of water, \$2.15 a foot; 14 feet and less than 18 feet, \$3.83 a foot; 18 feet and less than 14 feet of water, \$2.30 a foot; 14 foot and less than 18 feet, \$2.63 a foot; 21 feet and less than 14 feet of water, \$2.30 a foot; 15 feet and less than 18 feet, \$2.63 a foot; 16 feet and less than 18 feet, \$2.63 a foot; 16 feet and less than 18 feet, \$2.63 a foot; 18 feet and less than 18 feet, \$2.63 a foot; 18 feet and less than 18 feet, \$2.63 a foot; 18 feet and less than 18 feet, \$2.63 a foot; 18 feet and less than 18 feet, \$2.63 a foot; 18 feet and less than 18 feet, \$2.63 a foot; 18 feet and less than 18 feet, \$2.63 a foot; 18 feet and less than 18 feet, \$2.63 a foot; 18 feet and less than 18 feet, \$2.60 a foot; 18 feet and less than 18 feet, \$2.60 a foot; 1

## The Bullion Club's Dinner.

The Bullion Club had its second annual inner in the club house. 19 West Twenty fourth street, ast evening. About seventy-five guests and members re scated around the tables. Among them Prayton ves, President of the Stock Exchange; G. B. Satterier, resident of the Mining Stock Exchange; ex-Senator E. I. Dorsey, Rufus Hatch, J. W. Simmiton, Gen. Anson itager of Chicago, Fred. J. S. Newberry, ex-Gov. Frank Stager of Chicago, Red. J. S. Newberry, ex-Gov. Prank
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DUEL IN NEW ORLEANS.

Major Burke and Major Hearsey Fire Two Rounds Each and then Make Up.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 27 .- A duel was fought this afternoon between Major E. A. Burks of the Democrat and Major H. J. Hearsey of the States on Metairie Ridge, near this city, with pistols; distance, ten paces. After firing two rounds each friends interposed, and the difficulty was amicably adjusted.

## CONFICTS AT WORK ON SUNDAY.

A Disclosure that Resulted from an Inquiry

into the Penitentiary Fire. The origin of the destructive fire in the Kings County penitentiary workshops has not yet been discovered. The Penitentiary Committee of the Supervisors is to begin a methodical examination of witnesses this morning. The fact was learned yesterday that the convicts, in certain of the shops, were worked all day on Sunday last, as were many of the outside employees. There was much dissatisfaction among the convicts because of this, and it is thought that in revenge some one or more of them determined to obtain a rest by burning the shops. The Bay State Shoe and Leather Company, which employs the convicts, say they are rushed with business now, and this is the excuse given for working the convicts on Sunday. The prisoners were kept in their cells yesterday, except such as were employed from the short-term prison to assist in clearing up the debris. The stock that was saved was piled up in the yard, and the drenching rain of yesterday added to the much nery and sewing machines in the disnurry which it had already suffered. The machinery and sewing machines in the dismantled buildings have already begun to rust, and each day's exposure adds to the damage. The officers of the Shoe and Leather Company say that the loss on stock and machinery will be fully \$250,000. The insurance adjusters were yesterday examining the premises and stock, and figuring upon the salvage.

The Warden questioned the two convicts who were first suspected, and they denied all knowledge of the origin of the fire. The Supervisors will be asked to-merrow to provide for repairs to the shops so that the convicts may begin again to earn the expense of their maintenance. ployees. There was much dissatisfaction

## MR. BAYARD SPEAKING.

His Resolution Removing the Legal Tender Quality of Greenbacks,

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 .- The Senate resumed the consideration of Mr. Bayard's resolution withdrawing the compulsory legal ten-Bayard spoke in support of it. He said his object in urging the adoption of the present resolution was to bring about an actual resumption of specie payments. Whatever else might be effected by the resolution was secondary and merely incidental to this one cardinal object. Sound prosperity must rest upon a sound basis, and real money is the only sound currency. To resume by the existing system is as idle as to bail water with a sieve. Paper notes are an essential auxiliary to coin, but they are not coin—not money; but substitutes for it. Their acceptance must be based on their credit, on their convenience, and must be always voluntary in order to be safe. When an evidence of debt, is made a compulsory tender in payment of a debt the great law of honesty and of money, that value is to be given for value, is broken. Referring to the fear expressed by many of the "money power," he said capital is the result of labor and frugality. lution was to bring about an actual resumption

Major Morrow's Command Without Rations

for Two Days and Fighting Daily. Washington, Jan. 27.—A telegram bear-ing date of Santa Fé, N. M., Jan. 25, was received by the Adjutant-General to-day stating that Major Morrow, who is pursuing Victoria's band from the San Mateo Mountains for rations. The command had been in the mountains without rations for two days and were fighting daily. In the last two days' fight Major The Indians available of the Indians available of the Indians available of the Indians average of the Indians every stolen in standard large quantities of ton cloths, &c. Major Morrow is reported as having punished the Indians severely. It is thought, judging from the number, that the band is composed of all the Indians who have been living in Mexico. The mountains are spoken of as being very rough, with scarcely any grass. The loss of the troops occasioned by horses becoming disabled has proven to be quite severe.

Gen. Sherman has not received any official information regarding the alleged killing of Chief Victoria. He says, however, that he has no doubt that it is a fact. from the San Mateo Mountains for rations. The

## DR. TALMAGE'S SPEECH.

Charges-A Presbyter's Opinion. The disclosure that the Rev. Dr. Talmage's noral rottenness speech was submitted in manuseript to the Rev. Dr. Spear and the Rev. Dr. Ludlow before it was delivered, and that it re-ceived their approval, has raised a breeze among the Brooklyn Presbyters. The following card appeared from Dr. Talmage yesterday: ing card appeared from Dr. Animas, reserved.
In reference to the statements concerning the relation
of Dr. Spear and Dr. Ludlow to what I said to my concreation, Dec. 7, in answer to a communication from the
Board of Trinsees of the Takernacie Church. I think it
but just to say distinctly that they are in no wise resion
side for my interance nor do! I say anything at their
suggestion. Everything was on my own responsibility.

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"Dr. Talmage," said a member of the Pres "Dr. Talmage," said a member of the Pres-bytery last night, "is an artist in self-exculpa-tion. He writes all around the central fact for which we hold Dr. Spear and Dr. Ludlow re-sponsible, which is, that they saw his speech before it was delivered, that it was submitted to their for their approval, and was delivered by their consent, if not their sanction, accusing twenty-two fellow ministers and elders of being morally rotten."

THE LATEST OLD WORLD NEWS.

Suppressing an English Newspaper in Constantinople. LONDON, Jan. 27.-The Constantinople correspondent of the Manchester Genedius says: "The news paper here printed in English has been suspended to criticising the recent honors bestowed upon Baftz Pasha, Minister of Police-lately decorated with the Order of the Medicile and appointed arised-camp to the Sultanand the printing office has been closed by a force of police. The latter act is in violation of the terms of the captulation, and the Porte will be called to account for permitting it.

Alfonso's Would-be Assassin Insane. Madrid, Jan. 27.-The physicians appointed

to examine into the mental condition of Francisco Otero Gonzales, the would be assassin of King Alfonso, have submitted their report to the judicial tribunal stating that he is insame. NASHVILLE, Jan 27 .- President Standiford

NASHVILLE, Jan 27.—President Standiford and Vice-President Newcomb of the Louisville, Nashville and Great Southern Rathroad held a conference with President Cole of the Nashville. Chattaneogs and 8t Louis Bailroad to-day. Messes Standiford and Newcomb expressed a deare to have him continue as President of the Nashville, Chattaneogs and 8t Louis Railroad, but Mr. Cole did not intimate whether to would consent to do so or not. The various contracts on the new lines were discussed, but nothing was reached with reference to the contract with the (Roccia Central. The Owenshore and Nashville Railroad will probably be built through to Spring Seld.

### The Chess Banquet. About seventy members of the Chess Congress

About seventy members of the Chess Congress and their friends sat down to an excellent dinner in the Westminster last night. After clearing the board by well-executed moves, many pleasant and a few orillaint specifies were made. The speakers were Mr. Rebert fruit, fresident of the West in England Club. Mr. Belbert Frait, fresident of the Broakfer Club. Mr. Hellwirg, President of the Broakfer Club. Mr. Hellwirg, President of the Broakfer Club. Mr. Hellwirg, President of the Broakfer Club. Mr. Hellwirg, Fresident of the Broakfer Club. Mr. Hellwirg, Fresident of the Broakfer Club. Mr. Hellwirg, Fresident of the Broakfer Club. Hellwirg, Fresident Ware, M. H. Hirschieger of the Toucho Club, and others. A new fine made in the trible data treats filled up the intervals between the regular touchs.

Mayor Hopper Asks an Explanation. Mayor Hopper of Jersey City entered Police P. Lorillard & Co., saying that they were advised that a rist was in progress among the 'long-shortmen' on the city what in Jersey City, sail askink for projection for their property. Semigrand Manand a detail of point via and the whard but found no sints of any discumbance. Yesterday Manar Hopper addressed a rest to P. Lerillard & Co. 15 which he asked an explanation of their con-munication of the previous night.

## Archbishop Purcell's Debts.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 27.-This afternoon the CINCINNATI, Jan. 27.—This alternoon the Catholic elegy held a meeting, called by Olto Jair, the Vicar General, and Chancellor Halley, and anaesmossiy determined to fight the application for a Architathon Fureith property of a synthesis taken to deep the property of the discess and a committee was appointed to assess and a committee was appointed to assess and eather enticharches tunds suffer enticharches tunds suffer enticharches tunds suffer eat the regal vapouses.

A MIDNIGHT SPIN ALONG THE BANKS OF THE HUDSON RIVER,

BICYCLING BY MOONLIGHT.

On Monday evening last, while the clocks were striking 11, a party of five, consisting of Wentworth Rollins, who made the trip from New York to Chicago on a bicycle last spring; C. K. Munroe, President of the New York Bicycle Club; L. H. Johnson, Mr. Foster, and a Sun reporter, mounted their bicycles at Sixtyfifth street and Third avenue, pushed noise-lessiy over the rough payenest toward Figh. lessly over the rough payement toward Fifth

avenue, down the avenue to Fifty-ninth street, and thence on the outside walk of Central Park to Eighth avenue. Their destination was Trinity Cemetery, at 155th street, where there is a fine view to be had of the Hudson River for miles up and down. Mr. Rollins carried a bugle slung over his right shoulder, with which he awoke reverberating echoes from the Palisades, and called many a fair form and pretty face to curtained windows as the party progressed up the boulevard. The night was superb. The moon

was shining with resplendent lustre.

The "start" was sounded at Eighth avenue was shining with resplendent lustre.

The "start" was sounded at Eighth avenue and the Boulevard by Mr. Rollins, to the astonishment of several pollecmen, who watched the party with suspicious eyes. The road bed was hard and smooth, and the machines went over it without a sound. With the speed of the wind the bicyclists speed onward, bassing groups of pedestrians homeward bound, who paused to view the slient cavalende and watch them out of sight. The bugia notes have become familiar to the residents along the Boulevard, but never before have they heart them in the dead of night air, siving warning of the approval of the merry party, they gathered at sirect corners, on the porches, and at windows. Soon three of the party were far ahead and out of sight, while the other two, preferring to enjoy the scene rather than test their powers of speed, moved slowly onward in the rear. It was arranged for the whole party to pass east through 110th streetto Sixth avenue, where a well-known inn is located, and there partike of a refreshing glass of porter, or "all and "alf," but three of the party, in their haste, flew on, and, although the return was sounded long and loud, they failed to respond, and after a fow minutes of each of the party, in their haste, flew on, and, although the return was sounded long and loud, they failed to respond, and after a fow minutes of each their machines of the rear, they again mount-comrades.

The wind, which blow fresh at the start, died away, and it was more like a night in June than midnight in midwinter. The Hudson River was many hundred feet below, and lights from the opposite shore danced on the water. In the distance tongues of flame leaped from the tall, black chimneys of blast furnaces, lighting up the surrounding objects. At 126th street till, black chimneys of blast furnaces, lighting up the surrounding objects. At 126th street hid, black chimneys of blast furnaces, lighting up the surrounding objects. At 126th street hid, which is a long decided to make the party had almost deco and the Boulevard by Mr. Rollins, to the astonishment of several policemen, who watched the

The Misses Parnell and the Irish Poor. The Misses Fanny and Theodosia Parnell of

Bordentown, New Jersey, granddaughters of Commodors Siewart and sisters of Charles S. Parnell, member of Parliament, called on Postmaster James vesterias. They made a request to have besselor receiving contributions for the relief of the suffering in Ireland placed in the Post Office corridors. They said that the money contributed would be ant to the Nan of Kermare at Kerry and to Archiving McHale at Tuam, both familiar and trusted anness with the frish receive for proper distribution. The Postmaster gave his consent to the placing of the boxes.

How Canada Welcomes Parnell.

MONTREAL, Jan. 27.—In the City Council, last night, the Mayor said that a deputation had waited upon him and wished that he and the memwaited upon him and wished that he and the mem-bers of the Council would be present on the occasion of Mr. Payrell's arrival, and that he should present an address of vectome. After much discussion a motion was carried to the effect that the Mayor should be in at-tendance at Honaventure Station, on the arrival of Mr. Parmil, to present him with an address of welcome to the city of Montreal, and that the members of the Coun-cil should accompany the Mayor. The vote stood 10 to 10, and was carried by the casting vote of the Mayor.

A German View of Parnell's Tour. BERLIN, Jan. 27.—The National Zeitung, al-luding to Mr. Parnell's tour in America, declared that it is a disgraceful act on the part of the Home Rulers in make pullifical capital of their country's distress. Thus termine the necessities of their starving countrymen is account for party purposes.

Mesers. Parnell and Dillon in Albany. ALBANY, Jan 27.—Tweddie Hall was filled to-night, despite a heavy rain storm, to hear Mesera. Par-noll and Dilbor discuss the condition of Ireland. Their reception was a very cordial one. To Investigate the City Record.

The Board of Aldermen yesterday directed

the Board of Attermen Yesterday directed their committee on County Afairs to inquire into the manuer in which the husiness assigned to the office of the the freed is conducted. The resolution under which the Countifies is to acrise that the somervisors of the Resol neglects his duties, and that his office is a founding place for politicians. Weavers on Strike. PROVIDENCE, Jan. 27 .- One hundred and

twenty-five night weavers at Riverside Mill, Olosyville, struck for an increase of wages last night. Some of them were paid off to-day. Probably the others will resums work soon. There is no disorder. The mill employs 1, by operatives. Refusing to Obey Don Cameron's Dietates.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 27.—Chester County lected delegates to the State Convention to day pledged or Blaine, with Washburne second choice. Chaster evolved at Chachbari in 1876 and refused to obey Don Cameron's dictates.

The Signal Office Predictions, For the Middle States light rains followed by elecating weather in the southern portion, winds gen-erally from southwest to notionest tollowed during the night by decidedly colder weather and rising barometer.

THIS MORNING'S LATEST NEWS.

The police of Naples have arrested two Americans, charged with stealing Stock planes from an officer of the Russian navy at Bruseis.

Nelson L Waldren of Beskman, Dutchess County, died on Monday from convincement the besin a two moments after being Lucked from the temple by a boise.

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